

# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Continued cool. Light to heavy frost tonight in northeast and extreme north portions.

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War Set by Pan

American Union

hemispheric union drafted more

than half a century ago stood forth

clearly demontrated in the num-

States and her sister republies.

That the Pan American Union it

celebrates might be the Americas'

preferred pattern for world-wide

ternational society of the future."

board of governors the increased

emphasis on observance of the

current postwar planning parleys-

during the conferences of Buenos

By employing that mechanism in

subsequent meetings, the Repub-

to maintain peace in the postwar

The increased emphasis on ob-

from formal religious, civil and

military ceremonies to parades

fiestas and ship launchings.

Aires in 1936 and Lima in 1938.

ternational cooperation."

sion," the president said.

post - war planning was seen

ing world problems to

Pan American Day.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943

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### Defenses Reached Tunis

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

War Bonds-Job We Must Do

War Clarifies Everything

While the nation pours the best of its manhood into the fighting forces, organizes millions of older men and women and girls for production of war goods, and scrapes down into its living to loan every available dollar to the governmentwhile this engages the labor and thought and prayer of 90 per cent of Americans, there still remains the "crack-pot 10 per

To Townsend Plan advocates held a meeting in Little Rock last night, and in an advertisement published Pattern for Post in advance of it they declared:

"It took a World War to oducate the American people on how to end a depression . . . What did we do in tackling this war job! Why, we opened the doors to the Treasury wide and said, 'Expenses be hanged, this job must be done-and done quickly, regardless of expense.

"The Townsendites say, Keep the doors of the national treasury open to the outflow of money' "... etc., etc.

I quote from this crack-pot ad of as a possible pattern for post-war crackpot organization because it planning today as 21 American re-publics took time out from pressseems to me that the very violent opposition which it stirs up in our hearts at this particular time That the holiday has long since graduated from its public-schoolunited task of financing the warexercise status of earlier days was and the war alone.

All of you know what the Townerous commomorative programs arranged throughout the United send Plan is; and you have read the prices may be cut down before plenty of Townsend literature pro- being reinstated. posing to turn all the government taxes and credit over to the exclusive use of old-age pensions. The Townsend Plan back in

peace-time commanded some public support, though never a majorthe words of President Roose-

ity.
The Townsenites try to argue that In a message to celebranst of one the money we spend desperately the recent "hold - the - line" presi-for war justifies us in spending it dential order." of the few international holidays, for war justifies us in spending it the president said the union's member republies — through the "fore prodigally in peacetime too—a prosight of their leaders" — already position that infuriates us.

Why? are assured of a place "in the Simply because what all of us world - wide concert of free naare talking about today is not tail prices in effect at the time of tions which will constitute the inmoney or bonds or taxes at all it is human life, liberty, home and Mr. Roosevelt told the union's

country. This is war. And the rules of war verride all other rules.

day reflects the progress made in The taxes that we pay, the War "converting the dream and aspirations of the founders of our Bonds we invest in at this critical moment are the most necessary continental independence into effecthings we have ever done in our tive and harmonious means for inwhole lives. For this is war, and we have seen 2,500 men leave our He said the Republics "devised own community for the armed on" — one of the admittedly services . . . some of them already toughest problems now posed in dead, or prisoners, or missing.

When an American is called upon to die for his country something happens to the rest of us. Money nor property nor the other things around us any longer have

real value lies worked out a system for con-They only have value if we win tinental defense against aggression this war . . . and if enough ableand continental mobilization 'to debodied men come home from it to feat the promoter of that aggreslet us still call ourselves a powerful nation. Observers immeddiately speculat-

That's why we are united in this ed as to whether Mr. Roosevelt might be implying that such dangerous moment. That's why the Second War Loar a mechanism and such a system

commands our complete attention on a broader scale, might well be It represents our effort to back worked out by the United Nations up, quickly and powerfully, those who have gone away-for if they aren't backed up by the home folks, servance of the day, mean-while, was manifested throughout and if most of them don't come home, the great days of the American nation are numbered. the Americas in programs - varying

### 1 Township Outlaws Sale of Beverages

For Smith, April 14 (/P) Mont Sandel townhip outlawed the sale of alcoholic beverage ale yesterday 79-52, giving dry their second victory i<sub>n</sub> local option election neld under the Anti - Saloon cague' intiated act No. 1 of 1942. Previouly Beebe voted dry bot Springdale, Mena' Ward one, Springdale townhip of Wahington voted for continued legal liquor

Mont Sandel townhip embrace which \$16,875 was sold Monday, and the town of Barling, Maard, and central and part of old Solphur

apparently provided that ale Continue Divorce Suit alcoholic beverage in area which vote dry would top 20 day after

> Aitant Altorney General Murry aid the law wa not lear Murry said the law was not clear on this point and that he was basing his unoffcilal opinion on a provision allowing 20 days for filing of the ertifcate of electon with the

The Revenue Department owners of liquor, beer and wine establishments wuo dihave to file claims with the state claims commision for reimburement on the [ unued part of their alcoholic beyerage permits.

It is estimated that New York City has 1,670,000 telephones. There are about 23,500,000 tele-

phones in the United States.

### Yank Gets Direction From Guy Who Knows

Malden, Mass. , a United States army photographer, is one of the most embarrassed men in

to catch up with an advanced unit of the Eighht army in the Gabes area, he asked a group of soldiers in battledress for direction. Instead of answering, one of the soldiers ask him why he wanted to know.

"I was in a helluva rush and in no mood to carry on a conversation," Lovell related. "I told him so very plainly." They swapped a few personal remarks and the soldier walked

"That fellow must be a sergeant the way he talked to Me," Lovell remarked to a British photographer nearby. "Oh, no," said the Briton,

# **OPA** Delays

Office of Price administration toshould help bind all of us to the day postponed for a month the ef-- fective date of its newly announced retail prices on beef, veal, lamb and mutton and hinted some of

The new prices, standarized by regions and classes of store, would have gone into effect tonorrow morning. The new effective date will be May 17.

OPA said the postponement was "to permit a re-examination of the prices in the light of

Meanwhile, OPA regional and district offcies have been "instructed to make an immediate check of the new retail ceilings against re-

On the basis of these together with trade meeting, OPA said it "will determine whether

centages. Some chains that had musually low prices on popular steaks would have been permitted

## More Support From Partners

Hitler and Benito Mussolini last week, regarded here as only one facet of Germany's program to line up more intensive support among her satellite nations, was harbors belping supply Marshal reported today to have resulted in promise that Germany would carry on the struggle for Fascist exnansjon, including Africa, in return for greater mobilization of all Italian military and economic re-

A series of conferences with Bulgarian, Rumanian and Hungarian leaders, it was understood here, was aimed at one general objective: To try to weld the satellites into the final struggle for defense of the "European fortress" as the situation in North Africa and an expected second front point

ments for his country and promised and for territorial ambitions, information from Axis circles said. At Little Rock the attorney gen- and the necessity of Bulgara' eral' office aid initiated ac tNo. 1 joining the military front if the Balkuns are invaded has been urged on him by Hitler.

Coming discussions with Rumanian and Hungarian officials will attempt to settle their border ter- | fighters and fighter - bombers traritory dispute and strenghten their desire to fight harder under the Axis banner, it was said.

Usually well-informed circles expect a formal program, containing the promise of a "new order." will follow the discussions, with willing cooperation stressed in-

stead of compulsion.
A correspondent for the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, meanwhile, told of a visit of Axis journalists to the "Atlantic wall," the Todt-built bombers on attacks at Abbeville Monday of Marine Private Hardefense line which was strengthened after the Dieppe raid in 1942. The correspondent said the line would withstand an Allied attack and was bigger than the Maginot in Northern France. line or the Siegfried line in Ger-

# Strong Force of

Examiners was announced today by Governor Adkins.
They are Dr. Joe F. Shuffield,

Mrs. Terry Brady Hess, Little Rock; and Sister Mary Kevin Gallagher, El Dorado. Dr. Shuffield and Sister Gallagher were reappointed, while Mrs. Hess was named to succeed Mrs. Lela Sal-

### WLB to Block Wage Raising by **Employers**

Wasington, April 14 - (/l<sup>4</sup>) - Voluntary offers by 10,000 employers to raise wages and salaries will be denied as a reult of the War Labor Board's refusal to permit adjustment of inequalities, and in-

There was no official estimate of bow many emplooyes this would af-fect, but unofficial estimates ranged from a half a million to a million. Most of the cases involve fewer than 100 employes each. Denials in the dispute cases, which usually affect a larger number, will raise the total subtantially.

The WLB laid down its first formal application of the president's hold the line order of April 8 in a decision late yesterday declar-"proposes to carry out strictly the spirit and intent well a scealthrt! it-7 Petoaineeine well as the literal meaning" of the anti inflation order.

Simultaneously the WLB nounced it had instructed local boards to "deny at once all proposed wage and salary adjustnents which involve only mterplant inequalities and which can-not be decided on the basis of the Little Steel formula or substan-∳dards@∰iving# - ~

The board estimated this would result in disapproval of about 10, 000 of the 17,000 cases on hand in the 12 regional offices.

There was an awareness among WLB officials that the rigidity of the order and its application might have unfavorable repercussions among the workers, and even among employers, but the belief prevailed that responsibility for relaxation rested with stabilization director, James F. Byrnes.

CIO President Philip Murray told bringing specific cases to Byrnes' attention. Murray also urged that the unions make full use of the per mission to increase earnings through reclassifications and local ously hurt. None was killed. incentive plan.

The effect of the executive order, the WLB told its regional boards, "is to place the manpower responsibility squarely up to the manpower commission and you should at once so inform the purtise in all pending cases involving seasonal producers in roder—that time may be lot in their facing he problem.''

The local boards were instructed that applications from seasonal producers, such as canner, for inerease in wages over last one must be denied except to the extent that they can be justified under the Little Steel formula substandards of living provision,

Even arbitrator's award must meet the same specifications, even though they were issued prior to April 8.

The local boards were urged to proceed expeditiously to hold public hearings on the question of sub-standard wages for their regions and amounts for consideration of the national board.

### Oregon's Lower Berth Murder Trial Revived

Albany, Ore., April 14 -- (Ar -sent on railroad sidings and the The twice - adjourned lower 13 murder trial prepared to resume to-|appear in court again. Lomax is defending Robert E.

Lee Folkes, 20, Negro dining car cock accused of creeping into the lower 13 berth of pretty Mrs. Marhouses in occupied France, Holland tha Virginia James. 21. Norfolk Va., on a speeding train Jan. 23, and fatally stabbing her. The and fatally stabbing her.

> Lumax twice has entered the hos pital to recuperate from influenza two and bronchitis. Court recessed each time, the last interruption breaking off Lomax's cross - examination on old Wilson, the state's key witness. The cross-eximanition is scheduled to restart tdoay.

> > anniversary of the Copernican sys-

# Japs Also Claim Plans Made to

States today as Maj. Gen. Kenryo Sato, chief of the Bureau of Military Affairs, declared that preparations were completed for "a vast air attack on the American main

fore the first anniversary of Maj. Gen, Jame H. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities. Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur and Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin renewed official warnings that Japan was ready to strike out in a new offensive to gain control of the skies Southwest Pacific battle theater, If we lose the air, naval power

annot save us," Gen. Mac Arthur said, less than 24 hours after his field commander, Gen. Sir Thoma A. Blamey, asserted Japan had 200,000 first - line troops massed in island base north of Australia.

forces to continue his attack to the southward,'' Gen. Mac Arthur said, and he added: "A primary threat to Australia does not require a great initial lo-

cal concentration on naval striking

"As a matter of fact, Japanese naval forces in great strength, although beyond our bomber range,

Gen. Mac Arthur's statement followed an assertion in Washington yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that there was no indication Japan was concentrating ships for an invasion

### Naval Blimp Crashes, Crew Only Injured

drifted away.

One of the nine received a head injury, a second suffered a broken leg and three others were less seri-

over the hills some 85 miles south of San Franscio hunting the fugitive bag and keep in touch with the San Benito county office by radio. The office reported it received its

first word of the wreek at 12:53 a. m. (PWT) relayed apparently by a crewman who had reached farmhouse. Seven minutes later the first two men off the ship were picked up by a state highway patrol car at Chittaden Junction, 12 miles west of Hollister. As other strugglers began appear-

ing, the 12th Naval Ditrict at San Francisco issued a "flash report" identifying the missing blimp as a navy craft and stating none of its crew was killed, one severely injured and three less seriously hurt. Later the San Benito county sheriff's office reported an additional

The sheriff's office was unable to supply any information as to how the wreck occurred or to exto recommend specific plain why the ship, of a type usually engaged in offshore patrol should from its base.

lel between the current mishap and the only other known patrol blimp grash in this area since start of

just south of San Franciso.

### \$3,000 Judgment **Award in Court**

in session just long enough to hear nothing, but that three or four a consent judgment civil case to hours later she had discovered a day before adjourning again next piece of human flesh. Monday morning.

personal injury suit.

Delaware is known as the Dia-

### Captured Prisoners **Returned to Cummins**

Claredon, April 14—(/P)— State prison auhorities today claimed Charle Hatfield and Amie Vickery, short term convicts who were captured 14 mile wet of here by Deputy Sheriff T. Pluml, Clarendon, 48 hours after they fled Cum-

Plumle picket he two up on lhe highway late yeterday. They offered no resistance. They parently left the prison reservation by floating a log acro the Ar kansas river.

Hatfield sentenced from Lawence county for forgery and uttering last December, was serving two years. Vickery, sentenced in and Bizerte, a communique form October 1941 from Poinett coun- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headty was serving three years for usault with intent to kill.

### Reds Using U.S. Planes in Raids on Germans

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, April 14 — (A) —While no essential changes took place on the Russian - German front today, large scale air activity continued in many sectors, the aerial operations including everything from scouting to heavy bombing,

In these mounting air battles of spring there is good reason to be-lieve United States planes — flown by Soviet pilots - are taking part many operations.

There also is reason to believe hey'll continue to play their part future operations as United States production of planes swells. (The Wednesday German high

command communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said 48 Soviet planes were destroyed against the loss of two German plane in the latest aerial fighting. (It asserted a 2,000 - ton ship was sunk off the northwetern ex

tremity of Russia. (On the ground it said that fighting of local importance occurred in

few sectors only.) The main centers of ground fight ing in Russia were south of Balakeya and from the Volkhov front

South of Balakleya, the Germans swung considerable numbers against Soviet bridgeheads, but again failed to capture objec-In the last hours of the battles

my, bringing the total to 300 in 24 | siderable number of German techhour in this sector. Also south of Balkleya,

broke into a German - held town, presumably on the western side of the Donet river, and killed On the Volkhov front, southeast of Leningrad, the Russians' heavy

artillery shelled a German position smashing up some batteries and mortars. Russian guns in the last 24 hours have blown up 25 dugouts and pillboxes in this area. The noon communique reported

nothing fresh from the Leningrad front where the Germans in one sector attacked with tanks all day

### Pool of Blood Probed in Kansas City Trial

Kansas City, April 14 (P) Another element of mystery pool of blood in the yard where a piece of flesh from Leila Adcel Welsh's hip was found - entered the trial today of George W. Welsh, Jr., charged with the slaying of his pretty 24 - year - old sister. The new angle in the nine

day old trial came as Ira J. Johnson, inspector of police detectives and a state witness, was refreshing his memory about the crime from a police report fense attorneys indicated they never had seen. Circuit Judge Albert A. Ridge granted them permission to read the report. John T. Barker, chief of the de-

fense counsel, then asked Johnson what he had found in a visit to Mrs. Mabel Murph's home, located near the Welsh house, ten days after the March 9, 1941, slaying, The police detective recalled that at the northwest corner of their potition for executive elemency. it had been dug up or else souked into the ground.

her backyard the morning Hempstead circuit court stayed the mutilation slaying they found the respondent."

## ---Africa Allied Headquarters in North mountain defenses ringing T u n i s

The mass destruction of Axi aeriil strength was led by American lying Frotresses which, reconnaisance, showed, destroyed 73 plane in two raids on Sicilian airield which were thoroughly covered with bomb bursts. One hund-red of the enemy's aircraft were

Th British Eighth Army, continuing to press the African Corps to the northward from Sousse, ran into Rommel's "prepared positions between Enfidaville and Diebel Bou Hadjar," the communique said. This apparently was the moun-

Enfidaville, itself 27 miles north of Djebel Bou Hadjar is 32 miles

lain defense line running west from

25 miles northwest of Kairouan.

The British First Army, exerting steady pressure from the west

nical personnel. This suggested the Germans might be removing their army scouts during the night air force ground personnel, no the Axis has lost most of its airfields. The British radio today said Rominel had only three airfield left in Tunisia, all under heavy air attack.

Germans apparently were under orders to defend the Tunisian bridgehead "to the last man.")

## **Executed** on April 27

phan, convicted traitor, was set for Tuesday, April 27, at the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan. Mich., by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle in United States District court here today.

Stephan, handcuffed to two Unit-ed States Marshalls, wept through the entire proceedings.

Judge Tuttle refused a pica from the traitor's attorney, Nicholas about the middle of May. The judge told the attorney and the defendant the only door open to them is to appeal to President Roosevelt for

The attorney had appealed for time in order to get a petition for a renearing before the United

The judge said there were only two considerations in deciding upon a date for execution of sentence: Earlier as a state witness, Mrs. to give "sufficient time for the re-Murphy had testified that when spondent to make peace with his she and a policeman first looked in Maker and a date soon enough to of eliminate unnecessary suffering for

to the U.S. Supreme court.

Natives of Rennel Island, about

### County's War Loan Sales Hit \$46,575 Total Hempstead county's Second War

Loan drive reached \$46,575 today with the second report on the local county and the city of Fayetteville canvassing from County Chairman C. C. Spragins. The county quota is \$254,000, of

June Knight Will

Mrs. Arthur Cameron, the former June Knight, will not abandon her Texas suit for divorce, she stated today through her attorney. James V. Allred, but she will meet him in the Arkansas court.

Judge Alfred explained that

they have not been able to get serv-Ice on Cameron, "We were trying to get service on him in Texas, Indiana and anywhere else might get a tip of his location." Allred said. "While we were doing that, he took up resident in Arkanons inknown to us. He has lived there less time than Mr. Cameron has lived here.

"Mrs. Cameron will contest the suit of Cameron and will insist on a divorce for herself."

Cairo, April 14 (P) Sergeant Worden F. Lovell of

Scurrying along in a Jeep

"that's Montgomery."

# Date of New **Meat Prices**

Washington, April 14 - (A) -The

the president's order."

revisions are needed." No immediate indication was available from official sources as to OPA's intent concerning price revisions, but some officials acknowledged that protests have arisen because in a large number of cases the proposed beef-vea lamb - mutton prices appeared to permit large chain stores to inerense prices by substantial per-

# nearly to double their prices. Hitler Seeks

Bern, Switzerland, April 14 A)- The conference between Adolf

up the Axis urgency. King Boris of Bulgaria has been given potatoes and other food ship-

<sup>i</sup> and Belgium.

### State Nurses Are Named by Adkins

### Little Rock, April 13 (19 —Appointment of three members of the six-member State Board of Nurse Jap Aircraft

Raid Milne Bay Allied Hendquarters in Australia April, 14 (A) Headquarters of General Mac Arthur tonight announced tersely that a strong force lee, Pocahonta, resigned. of Japanese aircraft raided Milne Bay during daylight today. Details

The raid was believed to have peen on the approximate scale of other big raids in the Southwest Pacific recently, which General Mac Arthur has termed the beginning of the Japanese aerial offensive in this area.

were not immediately received.

These were raids on Oro Bay. Tulagi, and approximately 100 against Port Moresby. The announcement followed by matter of 12 hours General Mac-Arthur's special statement issued at the regular noon communique time, voicing a new warning inherent danger of a Japanese at-

from the Allies in the Southwest The raid on Milne Bay, which lies on the southeast tip of Papua (New Guinea), was the heaviest there since January 17 when 24 medium bombers escorted by

Zeros made an attack.

tempt to wrest aerial supremacy

which nine planes were the most the enemy used at one time. The breif headquarters announcement tonight did not say whether our planes were able to get aloft to intercept the Japanese force with the same success as during other

The other raids against Milne

bay have been night sorties

raids in recent days.

In the Port Moresby raid

cated."

April 12, 37 Japanese planes were shot out of action either in dogfights over Mresby or by ack-ack.
Following the Port Moresby raid, General MacArthur's communi-que said, "it is believed the enemy's air offensive has been blunted and his immediate plans dilo-

### The general's warning said the Japanese had "complete control of the sea lanes in the Western Paific and the outer approaches to Harbors of

Italy Blasted

by the Allies London, April 14 —(P)— Brit-ish home - based bombers heavily attacked Spezia, naval base Northern Italy, last night, and it was officially disclosed today that RAF raiders from the Middle East had blasted Palermo and Messina narbors in Sicily Monday night. Spezia is on the Ligurian sea. about 50 miles southeast of Genea

on the west coast of Italy, It was bombed twice in February by the RAF. Palermo and Messina have been repeated targets for bombers of the Middle East command and also for the North African strategic air force as efforts were made knock out the important Sicilian

Rommel's forces in Tunisia. Other RAF formations followed these assaults by raiding objeclive in Northwestern Germany at dawn this morning.

Three bombers were reported

missing from the 1,500 - mile round Irip to Northern Italy and the raid on Germany. None was reported lost in the attacks on Sicily The raid on Spezia was the 43rd itlack on Italy by Britain - based RAF bombers since the start of the war, Spezia was last raided

raid on Northern Italy The Monday night raids on Palermo and Messina were disclosed in a communique issued from Allied headquarters in Cairo. The bulletin reported bursts were sen on railroad sidings and th

on other details of the assaults.

on Feb. 14 which also was the last

The same night, the communique said, enemy aircraft made a futile attack on Tripoli, Yesterday hundreds of Allied versed the English channel for more than three hours to strike airfield, railway yards and ware.

an Spiffires swept the lowlands and charge is first degree murder. France during the day to shoot down two German fighters, while other squadrons, including Canadian units and a French group, escorted Ventura and Caen, in France, where hits were scored on railway yards. Fighter bombers also dropped explosives on Brset and St. Omei

Three Allied fighter were lost it

English, Australian and Norwegi-

The year 1943 marks the 40th

# Hit U. S. by Air.

Japan raised a bogie - mar threat of bombing the United

Sato said Japanese, German and talian air forces would collabor ate in the assault. His threat came four days be

"If the enemy wins control of the air, his naval units can at once bring forward convoys of ground

are within easy striking distance of Australia."

Holister, Calif., April 14 — (/b) all affiliated unions in a letter yes- A Navy blimp crashed somewhere terday they should contend for in the low rang of coastal hills WLB's right to correct inequalities | west of Hollister shortly after midby approving wage increases and night and then disappeared spillthat this could best be done by ing its crew of nine men as it

Searching parties spread

crewman had been injured.

have come down some 25 miles inland and an even greater distance Observers noted a curious paral-

In this case the blimp is missing. day. Physicians said Defense At- In the previous instance, last torne Lero Lomax was able to summer, the crew disappeared and never was found, while the unmanned craft bounced inland over Mrs. Murphy had pointed out a spot States Supreme Court as well as San Francisco's hills, finally coming to rest in a Daly City street house where blood had been, but

A consent judgment of \$3,000 was awarded Prentice Jacob, negro from an Alcut word meaning against the Union Sawmill Co. in a "great country."

### **Aircraft Downed** By WES GALLAGHER Africa, April 14 — (/P) — The Allied forces in Tunisia have driven up to Marshal Erwin Rommel's

**British Pressing** 

Rommel; 84 Axis

quarters announced today, and American and British aircraft have destroyed 84 more Axis planes.

seen on one field.

Sousse and 50 miles south of Tunis, upon which Rommel had fixed for his main stand. west and south of Enfidaville and

(The German radio, quoting reports purporting to come from London, said the Axis rearguards had been contacted by the British Eighth Army at Hergla, on the coast five miles south of Entidaville, and said Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s American tank forces were deployed on the plains south of Lake Kelbia to the south-

Despite the continued pressure of the Eigh Army, however, the Algiers radio report yesterday that Enfidaville had been captured appeared to be untrue.

upon Rommel's narrow corner of Tunsia, also pushed the Germans back along the Beja road north of Medjez - El - Bab to within three miles of Sidi Insir, about 40 miles west of Tunis. (The Algiers radio said the Russians killed 200 of the ene- forces being removed were a con-

> (Reuters reports, however, said most of the troops being evacuated were Italians arriving at Sardinian and Sicilian ports after overnight rips in small boats, and said the

# Traitor to Be

Detroit, April 14 — (P) —Execu-tion of German - born Max Ste-

executive elemency.

Stephen was sentenced Aug. 8, a 1942, to be hanged at Milan Nov. 13, 1942, following conviction by a federal court jury July 2 of last The name of Alaska was derived year. The execution was delayed while Stephan's attorney appealed

The state motto of California is "Eureka," meaning "I have found 1,000 in number. live in wall-less

### Hope Star

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### Hold Everything



"Our hotel detective got tired of stooping all the timel"

### By Galbraith



"Gosh, Maisy, Bill hasn't got a date—I hope you won't mind if he tags along with us!"

### Guadalcanal Diary

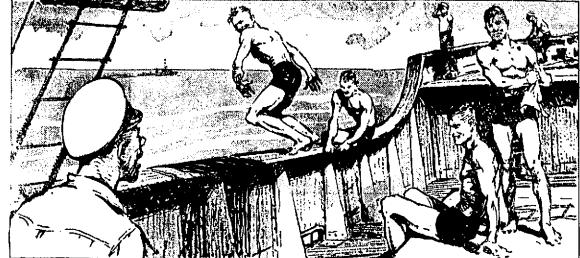
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### Based Book-of-the-Month



## BY RICHARD TREGASKIS ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON



"Sharks? What do we care. We're going in the first wave on Guadalcanal, anyhow."

THURSDAY, JULY 30 - This morning, planes flew over us for hours. They were stubby Grumman fighters with distinctive square wing tips. The carriers must be in fairly close by this time.

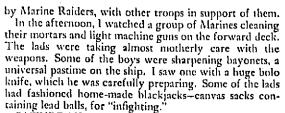
Later, we lay to and several marines dived into the sharky waters. A non-com told them they might be courtmartialed if they were not eaten by the sharks. "What do we care?" said one of the Marines. "We're going in the first wave on Guadalcanal, anyhow." That was certainly

a tough, Marine-like slant on the situation. I was told that the Guadaleanal beach-head is to be

divided into two halves; of these, A and B companies, of our ship, will land on the right half; and a group from another ship on the left half. Through the strip of beach seized by these units, our following troops will penetrate.

Capt. Gordon Gale, brilliant young executive officer, talked about these plans to the officers before lunch, in the furnace-like ward room. There were maps on one wall, behind a blackboard, showing the coast of Guadaleanal and the beach-head we are to take. There were none of Tulagi, the other initial objective of the Marines, 1 inquired about this and found out that Tulagi is to be taken

"He carefully honed a huge bolo knife."



taining lead balls, for "infighting."
SATURDAY, AUGUST 1-At breakfast this morning, the conversation revolved about a favorite topic-home.



"'They'll fight,' the colonel said tersely."

Said Lieut. Ralph Cory: "I'd like to be back sailing a hoat on Chesapeake Bay." Answered "Doc" Stevenson, a Navy warrant officer in the Medical Corps: "Hell, if I were back there, I wouldn't be in any BOAT!"

I saw Col. Flunt on the wing of the bridge, "These boys are anxious to get into the scrap," he said. "They'll fight," "If it works out, I'll have a good story," I said.

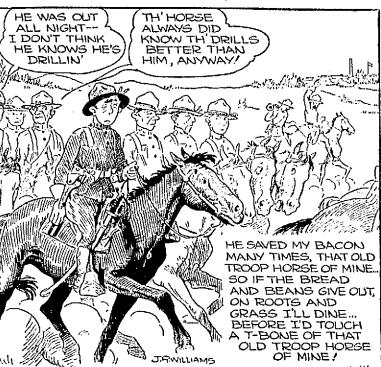
The colonel looked at me levelly, and tight little lines creased the sides of his mouth. "It's got to work out,"

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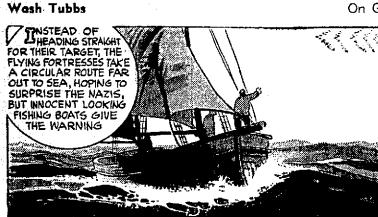


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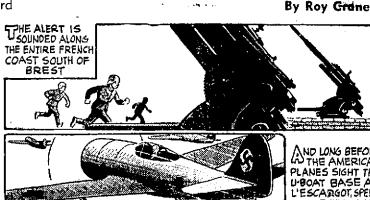
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople





AGAIN?

On Guard



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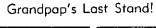
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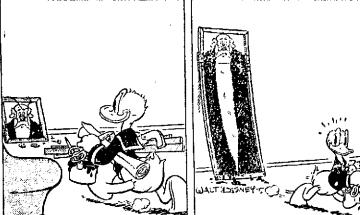
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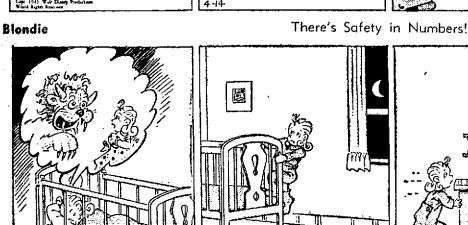
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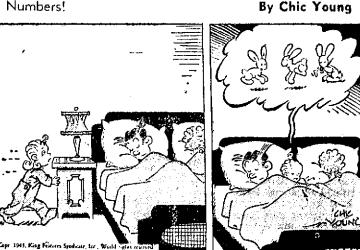
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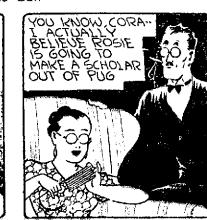






Some Gal!

ENERALHING HANE 10 KNOM SUBE ; CIBT ?



By Edgar Mortin



Red Ryder



Popeye



"-And Don't Forget the Scalp!"

Maybe Yes, Maybe No



Thimble Theater

By Fred Harman



LIMMM

JUST HEAR OOP SAY HE'D GIVEN UP TRY-

ING TO GET INTO THE ARMY

THAN

TIME WITCH-POPEYE ISN'T TO BLAME !-

SHE'S A WITCH AND A PART-TIME BRAZEN HUSSY THAT'S A **WKKED** COMBINATION )

SHE HAS CAST A SPELL OVER POPEYE, HOW & JUST TAKE A LOCK, DO YOU BREAK A T OF HER HAIR AND LWITCH'S SPELL? BURY IT UNDER THE DOORSTEP YOU MEAN SNATCH THE HUSSY BALDHEADED?)

Alley Oop

A Stubborn Cuss

By V. T. Hamlin

OUARREL WITH ANTICIPATED
HITLER WAS TROUBLE
BASED ON WHERE THER
THE MEAT WAS
HE'D SHORTAGE NONE,
TRY- RATHER EH? WHERE THERE



Freckles and His Friends

WELL, ELBERT, I SEE YOU'VE)



By Merrill Blosser



TANK, LARD! THE STICK GOES DOWN GUITE A WAYS!

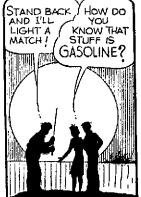


EXHIBIT "A"! COVER THE HOLE ----- QUICKLY! SOMEBODY'S COMING AND I THINK ITS: EXHIBIT "B"!

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# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

the roll call.

friends.

Little Rock.

longer visit.

ported improved

Robins, Mrs A. T. Jewell, Mrs.

Coming and Going

don, Sr. and other friends.

to Arkadelphia yesterday.

Broach, and other relatives and

Mrs. George Peck was a visitor

from a brief visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Black and little

Mrs. N. B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs.

where they were guests of Mrs

shall. Mrs. Turner remained for a

Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. spent

knowing that his condition is re-

rickson returns today to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor arrived

Mrs. Dwight Bailey and daugh-

parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Jim Tyack Gets

With Athletics

Philadelphia, April 14 - (A) -

Lanky, rawboned Jim Tyack, who

looks more like a railroad engineer

than a rookie, took a lingering look

longing," he said, "having it all

"Being up here at last and be-

'Let 'em send me back to the

bushes, just so I get the same

they want to, just so I stay up

They passed him by - the ma-

ior league scoats - seven years

although, moving with the grace

of a plainsman, he hits well over

300 snares high ones like a youngs-

ter and fits Connie Mack's ideal of

"They took a look at this," he

said, brushing his gray - specked

temples. "I'm 30 years old. The

Before the gray appeared? "May-

be it was because I can't seem to

get started early. In 70 games with

Hollywood in 1939 I couldn't hit

better than ,200, but when they sent

me back to Little Rock 1 hit .354.
"When I get started I don't care

well, Mr. Mack's letting me play

and get my batting and that's what

He hasn't broken any fences yet.

"Last year I hit a home run the

second day and didn't get another

antil July 2. But the second half

Park, I'm not worried about my

"And after looking around Shibe

which doesn't surprise him,

of the summer I hit 11.

who's pitching, but until then

a gentlemanly player.

scouts want kids."

Well let 'em cut me if

around Shibe Park.

money.'

I need.

### **S**ocial Calendar

guest speaker at the April meeting of the Paisley P. T. A. at the

he Edith Thompson class of the st Methodist church will meet the home of Mrs. C. M. Agee 

#### Thursday, April 15th Mrs. Mark M. Smyth and Mrs. **Ma**rion Büchanan will be hostesses to members of the Lilac Garden daughter, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mr. člub, 3 o'elock

Deputy Grand Lecturer of the Eastern Star of Arkansas, Mrs. Nell Cash of Melvern, will make her official visit at the Masonic Tem-

### ble, 8 p. m. All members are re-Tuesday Contract Club

🎉 Two tables were arranged for the players at the meeting of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at the guests of friends during the weekthome of Mrs. R. L. Broach yester-pay afternoon.

In addition to the members guests were Mrs. Roy Stephenson J. C. Broyles, and Miss Helen Coon and Mrs. Brooks Shults. Playing motored to Magnolia Sunday. esulted in Mrs. Stephenson receivang the guest high gift and Mrs Kelly Bryant, the club high prize. During the afternoon the hostess served sandwiches and iced drinks For the club party the entertainging rooms were decorated with yesterday in Texarkana with Mr. ansies, dog wood and other spring and Mrs. John Lee Morgan, form-Bblossoms.

#### Mrs. Yontz Is Feted at Bridge Complimenting Mrs. Charles

Yontz, Mrs. Maurice Wilver and Mrs. Wallace Cook were hostesses at bridge Monday evening at the home of the former. Mrs. Yontz, who made her home in Hope dur- in Popular Bluff, Mo. after spending the winter, departs Wednesday ing the winter in the city. for Cleveland, Ohio to join Lt. Yontz.

Contract was played from two tables with Miss Elizabeth Bride- Fla., where Mr. Taylor is stationwell receiving the high score gift, ed at the Maritime Training Sta-The honorce was presented with a dainty gift and a corsage of sweetpeas from the hostesses.

A delicious desert course was Guests included: Mrs. Yontz,

Mrs. Dale Jones, Mrs. Teddy Jones, Miss Hattie Anne Feild, Mrs. George Brandon, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Miss Elizabeth Bridewell, and Mrs. Leonard Ellis.

#### Women's Council Meets with Mrs. Oliver Adams

Group 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Adams. the leader, Monday afternoon, Following the opening hymn, Mrs. H. C. Reynerson gave the devotional. The leader presided at the busi-

ness session. On the program arranged for the afternoon, Mrs. Reynerson discussed "Churches in Argentina". Mrs. Oliver Adams' topic was "Focus on South America". The story of the Resurrection was related by Mrs. around me. . . . The guys on this

Fonzie Moses. Mrs. B. L. Rettig of Pine Bluff a former member of the circle, rendered a vocal selection, "Nailed to the Cross"

Following the benediction, the (A hostess served delightful refreshments to the members and two guests, Mrs. Rettig, and Mrs. Earnest Graham, president of the Women's Council.

#### Fifty-Four Members Attend W. M. S. Business Session

A monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church was held at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Padgitt in charge of the

meeting.
Mrs. R. O. Robins, program chairman of Circle 4, presented the program in the form of a court trial of "Mrs. Individual Citizen" witnessing herself in her home. club, church, community, and the

Those taking part were Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Ira Yocom, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. O. A. Williams, Mrs. J. I. Bowden, Mrs. R. O.







James Cagney Dennis Morgan

"Captain of the Clouds"

### NOW SHOWING

William Tracy Jo Sawyer

### **AAU** Boxers **Believed Best** Crop in Years

By BILL KING Boston, April 13 -(P) Critical Webb Laseter, Sr., Mrs. Vernon Schooley, Mrs. Franklin Horton, old timers who have been observ-Mrs. W. B. Mason, and Mrs. John ing mateur boxing here abouts for is many as four decades today Fifty-four members responded to agreed that the youngeters - no w battling for medals in the National A. A. U.'s second wartime chainpionship tournament are the best they have seen in years,

Lt. Ruth Barrett of Camp Hood. Thy based their opinions on the Fexas will arrive tonight for a 51 bouts put on yesterday and last visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hernnight by 83 hand - picked fisticulfers, including many from armed services, as the field, from Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst is expected many widely scattered points, was today from Little Rock to spend the reduced to 32 for tonight's semiremainder of the week with her final round.

The service men, most of them making their first start in the nationals, appeared better trained and muh stronger than the usuationals, appeared better trained tional championships. Others have and much stronger than the usual

Mrs. R. B. Moore has returned When the first night's gloveswinging ceased. Cleveland's wellbut one of its seven members, shared the top honors with nine daughter, Ruth, of Shreveport were service men, seven from the army and one each from the Marine Corp and Navy. Among the 32 survivors were

two title defenders, Samson Powell of Cleveland, in the 160 pound brothers. . . . Now it butterflies. Hand - to - Hand Combat" — bet-division, and Bob Foxworth of but we weren't surprised here. We Turner's sister, Mrs. L. W. Mar. St. Louis in the 175 - pound lass. The 147 pound class appeared esc and driving the Nips batty by of the Canadian Hill Country Club ing today before starting the city hoked with falent. The successful cornering all the chopsticks in Tok- at Phillips, Tex., were requested to series in the windy city Friday. Billy Tiger, a full - blooded Indi-

an from Fort Sill, Okla. Two of last year's semi - finalists. Charlie Hunter of Clevealnd, and Aubrey Holderfield of Little er residents of Hope. Friends of Rock, Ark., dominated the 135 the Pittsburgh Steers was telling 200 chickens, Mr. Marshall will be interested in pounds battling and Corporal Bliss Croft, stationed at the air base at ried last fall because his star half-Smrna, Tenn., stamped himself the best of a fine flock of heavy-Accompanied by her son, Clyde weight title contenders. H. Hendrickson, Mrs. J. D. Hend-

### Today in Congress

By the Associated Press Schate

Monday night from St. Petersburg. Routine Session. Education and labor committee membering what Dudley generally pens hearing on high school vic-

ory corps bill, Truman committee hears from who ought to keep quit. quartermaster general's office on

ter Sandra, of Freer Texas are food conservation. here for a visit with relatives and William M. Jeffers, rubber director, discusses civilian supply bill before banking committee. Mrs. Bobby Ellen of St. Peters-

burg, Fla, is the house guest of her Considers \$707.000,000 agriculture amply bill. Military committee hears Secre-

Chance at Last

SERIAL STORY

# **SPORTS** Wide World Sports Columnist

is quite a guy Just listen. . . , .

cier and some of his birds won na-

carrier. . . . He won prize after

expect him to be speaking Japan-

yo when the Marines march in.'

At the recent Chicago Pro foot-

how owner Bert Bell became wor

back Dick Riffle, who admitted:

did when he got the ball, Bell and

Keiling decided they were the ones

During the other world war, Wil-

liam Wallace Wade, Jr., was born

at Fort Sill, Okla. Last fall he was

Yeah, he's always talking."

back, Bill Dudley, seemed to

Thrown for a Loss

asked. . .

Service Dept.

New York, April 14 + (P) - A | Ted Lyons of the Marines if he recent note about Americo Wojcies- wants to pitch in Chelago again. es, and collected rare butterflies Regulations permit teams to use is well as Japs during his stay on one commissioned officer and there Guadalcanal, reminded Harry is none on the Navy peir roster. . Sheer of the Madion, Wis., Capital Latest appeal for sports equipment Times of the Syracuse U. Boxer come from the McCook, Neb., with the unpronounceable name Army Air Base, where the boys who lought for the N. C. A. A. lightwould like to play baseball or soft-

heavy weight title there four years ball if they had the gear. Harry even learned to Today's Guest Star pronounce the name - Why-cee Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.) jess - and he says that Americo Vindicator: "Commando training for ball players in the northern camps won't change the technique "Woicei was a one - man genof storming the dining room." eral store if there ever was one. He

Cleaning the Cuff

Noting reports from the Tigers' training camp about Dick Wakebeen ued as breeder for military field's fielding, Texas Leaguers point out that Dick made twice prize at Syracuse for baking cakes. as many errors as any other Honest he did! . . . He played the Texas league right fielder last seabalanced team, which qualified all clarinet and trumpet like Artic son — but he alo caught more Shaw and Harry James combined and there was little about Bach and than any other. . . . Lieut. Com-Mozart Americo didn't know . . . mander Mal Steven, ex Yale and He went to school days (studying N. Y. U football coach, and Edforestry) then worked in a steel ward O'Donnell. Yale 'e Juillau Cards. mill nights supporting his mother coach, are co - authors of a new and several younger sisters and book: "An American Method

> Add rationing problems: Members bring their own food for after-tour-nament dinners. . . They could Manager Dykes of the White learn from the Oak Park, III., has three outfielders Wa Country Club, which is supplementball meeting. Coach Art Kisling of ing its victory garden by raising man Tucker - complaining

chattering too much in the huddles. cagnes opened 1942 season. New Bell and Keisling asked quarter-York Yankees defeated Washing- ert of the Wilmington Blue Rocks, ton Senators, 7 - 0, with Ruffing Burrows trained with the Philadelallowing only three hits and Brook-"Well, what does he say" Keisling lyn Dodgers routed Carl Hubbell "He's always saying: to beat Giants 7 - 5.

> of exhibition game with Brooklyn Dodgers and was lost to Yankees | Nate Andrews and Jim Tobin as for opening game for fourth time

berg, Detroit Tigers, hit three homers against the Cinti Redsinex homers against graduated from officer—candidate school there . . . A few days ago his dad, Licut, Col, Wolliam Walati Reds in exhibition game.

lace Wade, Sr., the former Duke liam L. Nevin, 80, former presifootball coach, arrived at Fort Sil dent of the John Wanamaker stores ry tekes on Interior department to take a course in the field artit-aft deferments.

Ways and Means committee con-regulon. W. W. W., Jr. is in delphia, Nevin was associated with Navy pier baseball team for Lieut, retired in 1933.

### Sports Mirror

Give me the ball, give me the ball If you can't do it, give me the ball.' "Riffle replied. . . . , Re-

Five Years Ago-Hank Green-

Radnor, Pa., April 14 - (AP) Wil-Ways and Means committee con-reguion. W. W. W., Jr. is in delphia, Nevin was associated with inues inquiry into foreign trade Africa. . . There's a place on the Wana makers 47 years before he

### **DARK JUNGLES**

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guntemala, to run her father's chiefe plantation. Burry Fielding has tried many times to dissande her. At Puerto Barrios, Allison introduces Barry to Renaldo, her father's attorney. Renaldo also warns Allison to turn back. She is dissunyed when she learns the trek to the plantaton is to be by mule train. Barry accompanies them, since Renaldo's guide is later to take him into the Quiche territory.

#### LOST GLAMOR CHAPTER IX

DARKNESS engulfed them gradually as the small mule caravan moved farther into the junforce of the rain.

For the first hour along the slippery trail there was a constant checking of mules and luggage by the muleteer, the Indian servant boys and Renaldo. Then, satisfied the baggage was secure and the mules arranged in the best order possible, they settled down to the arduous, monotonous task of sticking onto the muscular

Barry, mopping the water from in the saddle. "How you coming?" he called.

When she didn't answer, he spurred his mule ahead at a wide spot in the trail and came along—the Mayan ruins," he said. "So, side her. There was a look of you might say, if it were not for strained pain on her face under the gum chewers, the ancient civ- terical command. the rivulets of water,
"Anything wrong?" Honest

concern and humorous malice blended nicely in Barry's voice. her mouth in angry imitation of mother that I was abetting culmirth. "Wrong?" she echoed, her ture with my gum chewing." voice wobbling shrilly. She raised one trembling hand and pushed back tendrils of escaping hair, had stepped into one of the treachwith a fluttering laugh. "What crous suck holes. The mud was with a fluttering laugh, "What could be wrong?" she scoffed, bitterly. "Beyond being broken in 16 pieces, every tooth in my head shaken out by this flendish beast of a mule, and baked and drowned at the same time, I'm just fine,

How are all your family?' Barry threw back his head with a laugh. "It hasn't touched your disposition yet," he said.

"You can put me right in the Cassidy, Look at him hopping kettle," Allison blazed, "I'll be around like a sand flea."
dead and pounded tender by Renaldo drew his m then."

THE rain went steadily on. By She turned to Bar afternoon the trail was a quag- of her old spirit. mire and the mules' progress painfully slow, Allison had revived somewhat during the pause for she said arrogantly. lunch—enough to resent Renaldo's "You see that othe olea that she go back to Puerto

"Have I held you up this morn-"No," Renaldo admitted, his their eyeballs destroyed." sharp, dark eyes brooding over

gle, but the matted roof of trees her pale face, "but I can't bear to dug her heels abruptly into the above them kept off the heaviest see you suffer."

As the afternoon wore on the

jungle seemed suddenly to have closed in around them. Allison turned and motioned train stumbled wearily into a Barry to crowd his mule closer. vicious suck hole. The two small little animals as they made their He thought he caught a frightened

pulled themselves out of mud to talk brightly, holes.
"I have some Mayan knives that

Renaldo smiled back at them. "It was the chicle scouts looking trunks, Miss Topping.

ilization might never have been known to historians." "I wish I'd had that argument

to use when I was a kid," laughed She pulled up the corners of Barry. "I never could convince The light moment was broken hy Allison's scream. Her mule mal's head.

rising rapidly around his knees.
"What can 1 do?" she screamed.

RENALDO called curt directions on his reins. It backed slowly was down on her knees, a slim toward Allison's until its tail touched the other mule's desperately flailing head. The struggling scratching and bleeding, that suplittle animal seemed reassured. It "If I ever find out," she added grasped the lead mule's tail with was finally pulled up onto firm vehemently, "that there's any its strong white teeth. Renaldo ground other way of getting into that leaped off and pulled. His mule Renaldo slashed the ropes and, plantation than over this torture strained forward. Allison's smaller as the muddy trunks dropped, she rack, I'll shoot Renaldo right in animal held on grimly, his legs helped ease the suffering animal

the first good specimen of zapote tree. Allison examined it eagerly. She turned to Barry with a flash

"That's what I'm going to climb when I learn to be a chiclero,"

"You see that other tree so close to the zapote?" Renaldo went on. "That is the compadre tree—very poisonous. Its leaves drip into the she demanded indignantly, eyes of the chicleros. Many have

Allison didn't answer him. She sides of Cassidy and went on, but "You'll have to bear it," snapped Barry could see the shiver of hor-Allison. "Do you want me to get ror that went through her slim pody."

They were within a mile of the jungle grew denser, the trees estancia where they would stop arger. The buzz of insects rose for the night, balancing their last in a heavy pall of sound. The hoarded strength against these final minutes-when it happened. The hindmost mule of the baggage trunks lashed to its back were way over steep, slippery roots and glint in her wide eyes. She began half submerged before the serve ant's call brought help. Renaldo's face was set and

were dug from around here," she strained with fatigue. He looked his face, peered ahead at Allison's told him. "Father sent them to slight figure beginning to slump in the saddle. "How you coming?" Mayan country?" above the sucking mud and said, "It's no use. I'm sorry about your

Allison grabbed his hand as it pulled the gun from his holster. Her voice whipped out in hys-

Barry watched the exhausted natives, under her screamed threats, run for block and tackle, hitch ropes through wooden blocks tied to overhanging trees. Angrily he muttered to her as six mules strained in agonized effort at the rope tied about the bogged ani-

"You would have to save your precious trunks!" She looked at him and said

nothing, but he was struck with a sudden feeling of iron buried somewhere beneath that decepto his own beast and tugged tively delicate nature of hers. She white figure, helping get the slings under the beast. It was her hands, ported the shaking beast when it

the middle of that beautiful back kicking feebly at the sucking mud. to the ground, murmuring to it raised her eyes in one last flash

### **Briefs From** Big Major League Camps

By the Associated Press Bluege's Hopes Rising

College Park, Md. -Ossie Bluege of the Washington Senators said today—that—if—the Senator pitching staff became as good as the rest of his feam the "would provide plenty of trouble this season." Bluege said his infield wasn't

clicking as it should but that once second baseman Gerry Priddy and Shortstop Johnny Sullivan got going they would make the "best double play combination Washington has had in years.'

Browns Shift Outfield

St. Louis — Luke Sewell boss of the St. Louis Browns, shifted Chet Lanbs to left field and sent Mike Kreevich to center today as the Browns and St. Louis Cardinals resumed their city series. The left field post was vacated yesterday by Glyn McQuillen who was inducted into the Navy.

· Sewell will start Fred Sanford, fly balls and made more assists up from Toledo, against the Cards and finish with Steve Sundra. George Munger, Howie Pollett and Howard Krist will hurl for

Cubs. Sox Finish Training

French Lick, Ind. - The Chicago Cubs and White Sox wind up the Indiana phase of their spring train-Wally Moses, Moose Sollers and Thurleg hurts.

Philadelphia - Connie Mack has Today A Year Ago-As major decided to retain John Burrows, southpaw pitcher who is the propphia Athletics and defeated Washington Senators Monda.

The A's, crushed yesterday by Three Years Ago-Joe Dimaggio Toronto of the International League wisted right knee in ninth inning | 7 to 0, oppose Casey Stengel's Boston Braves today. Stengel picked his hurlers.

> Bridges Gets Mound Call Evansville, Ind. Bridges, veteran curve ball artist, s Manager Steve O'Neill's selection to hurl for the Detroit Tigers today against the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, After the game the Tigers, 6 to 4 winners yesterday over the Chicago Cubs, will break camp.

### Says War Bond Roe and Theodore Cole missing. These men are thought to have died in the hay tide current. **Drive Belongs** to Americans

(Editor's Note: Newspapers are taking a leading part in the government's 13 billion dolsecond war loan drive. At the request of Basil L. Walters, president of the Associated Press Managing Editor' Association several men who permen throughout the country permen throughout the ountry have written their views on the drive for the Associated Press and this newspaper. The first follows.)

### By ROY A ROBERTS Preident, the American So-

iety of Newspaper Editors. This bond drive now on is not a Treasury drive, but is every individual newspaper's and every individual citizen's drive. We must drive home this element of personal responsi-

We can't fail our men in the fighting forces. They must have the things to fight with, and it takes your money and mine to pay for it.

There are three appeals: First-if we believe in the future of our country at all, the bonds are a good invest-

Second-it is imperative to put in everything possible make sacrifices to do so - to prevent inflation which would utterly ruin our home front; Third—if we don't put—the bonds over, we lose the war and that means slavery.

Borrowing from the of our Rusian allies: "From each man according to his ability.

### Count Fleet Makes Good Impression

New York, April 14 — (A) —From a naval point of view, the 16,193 boys and girls who saw Count Flect run his first 1943 race may all be admirals of the bathtub variety, but as far as they're concerned, "the Breadway's better bookmakers

whose natical members include only a few lieuenan commanders from ne rowboa "Task Force" in Cenral Park's lake, hink Flee is such a sure pop for he Kentucky Derby May 1 that they put an anchor on his future book

### **British Sub Depot** Ship Reported Sunk

London, April, 13 -(A)-Loss of the 14,650 - ton British submarine depot ship Midway in the Mediterthe admiralty,

### Second Convict Classified Dies, Hamilton **Believed Dead**

San Francisco, April 14 — (P) isting two convicts as dead and two recaptured in the latest escape attempt at Alcatraz federal prison in San Francisco Bay, Warden James A. Johnston said today the men who made the dash were "all accounted for."

Last to be checked off was Fred Hunter of Ohio, 43 year old stoopshouldered former pal of the late Alvin (Old Creepy) Karpis, post office and train robber. Hunter was flushed out of a

cave on the beach of the prison island late yesterday, not far from where and the three others started their dash in the morning from the prison model shop, after binding and gagging two guards. The warden also said four one gallon paint cans were found, each stuffed with army uniform cloth-

ing. The men had planned to use the cans to help keep them afloat in the bay and the clothing, taken from the prison shop were army goods are reclaimed, to serve as disguise.

The dead, picked off by guard's rifle fire as three of the convicts battled the ebb tide, were: James A. Boarman, 24, Indianap

olis bank robber and youngest member of the quartet, and Flod G. Hamilton, 36, once a member of the Bonnic Parker - Clyde Barrow gang which terrorized the southwest a decade ago.

Pulled from the water naked and returned to his cell was Harold M. Brset, 31. Pennsylvania bank robber serving a life sentence. He suffered an elbow—wound which required two stitches. Johnston said he was positive

Boarman and Hamilton "Hamilton was shot and we saw

him go under." the warden said. Boarman's head Brest was trying to keep Boarman afloat when one of the prison, Coast-Guard and San Francisco police boats in the search came them. Brest let the body go, and t sank. The four convicts opened their

bid for freedom by jumping and binding Henry Weinhold, captain of the guards, and George Smith, custodial officer, threatening them meanwhile with prison - made knives. Weinhold managed to slip his bonds, loosen his gag and blow his whistle. Then, irens hrieked, shots were fired and the hunt was

This was the seventh escape at tempt at "The Rock" since it became a federal prison in 1934. Five convicts and one guard have been cilled in these attempts. One 1937, ended with convicts Ralph Roe and Theodore Cole missing. died in the bay tide current.

Fort Smith, April 14 - (AP) Floyd G. Hamilton, 36, believed wounded and drowned in an attempted escape from Alcatraz, personally pleaded for leniency before he was sentenced to the 30 years he was serving when he and three others sought to flee the island prison yesterday.

"I know I have been wrote up in the newspapers as being pretty bad," he told the late U. S. District Judge Heartstill Ragon it court here Nov. 3, 1938, "but my actual criminal record, I haven't committed no crimes until June. If you can show an leniency, I'd appreciate it."

Judge Ragon then sentenced him and Ted Walters to 30 years each on two counts of robbery of bank of Bradley, Ark., and eight counts of violation of the motor zehiele theft act. Hamilton Walters had pleaded guilty to the charges. They also were accusdof the \$6,000 robbery of the bank of Danville, Ark., and a robbery of bottling works at Nashville.

They were captured by Dallas police and government agents Aug. 21, 1938. Hamilton was shot in the foot by an FBI agent when he sought to flee. They had been obects of an extensive manhunt in Southwest Arkansas in midsummer 1938 and narrowly escaped death or capture when a posse ambushed them on a bridge in Sevier county. Th offenes charged against hem in Arkansas occurred after they escaped from the Montague county, Tex. sheriff who was iolding them for a robbery charge.

### Fights Last Night

New York, outpointed Carlo Cuebas, 121, Puerto Rico (8). Hariford, Conn. - Bobby Lakin 147. New York, outpointed Hartford (Red) Doty, 146 1-2, Hartford

Jersey City - Charles Lewis, 123,

Philadelphia — Dusty Wilkerson 175 3-4, Philadelphia, knocked out Leon Ford, 189-14, Baltimore (1); Billy White, 150 3-4, Philadelphia, knocked out Manuel Rosa, 158, Bal

### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly If you suffer from rheumatic, ar-

thritis or neuritis pain, try this sim-

ple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a twoweek supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours-sometimes overnight-splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better. ranean was announced today by return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an drug stores everywhere.

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COTTON SEED, D&PL, Stonewell 2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. Sec T. S. McDavitt.

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sacks. C. G. Critchlow, Emmet

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40 BUSHEL COTTON SEED. Heavy Fruiter No. 5 First year from breeder. \$4.50 per hundred. Pulls inch and better. Bale per acre in 1942. Daily delivery to Hope. Also good used mower to trade for walking cultivator. See Fred B. Miller, Hope, Route 1.

GARLAND GAS RANGE. REAL bargain \$10.00. Western Flyer bicycle, \$15.00. C. B. Tyler. 119 Cotton Row.

### Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR REnewal subscriptions for any magazine published. Charles Reynerson. City Hall.

POSITIVELY NO FISHING AT The Pines this year. Mrs. W. M.

### Wanted to Buy

CUT-OVER OR CHEAP LAND. State price and location. Boswell & May, Bodeaw, Ark ZEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS

children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East TRUMPET. MUST BE IN GOOD

pants and shoes. Ladies' and

condition. Notify Hope Star.

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For Rent CLOSE-IN. SOUTH SIDE MODern duplex. Unfurnished. Automatic hot water heater. Private

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Rock, Ark. QUARTER OR A HALF-KARAT diamond ring. Call Hope Star.



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of his and draw and quarter him slowly he was pulled free and as she poured water over its with my own hands."

Slowly he was pulled free and as she poured water over its scrambled like a mountain goat up square little head. Then she Renaldo turned about in his onto firmer ground. The vessel went down last year. "Fall In" sacidle with a dismayed smile. "Bravo!" Allison patted the of command.
"Throw those trunks in the suck but the Admiralty said the news absolute money-back guarantee. was withheld "because at the time Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and "After an hour or so," he suggested, "we might stop for an early lunch."

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"Throw those hole!" she suid.

Barry. "I'm going to call him (To Be ( it was clear that the enemy did recommended by John P. Cox and (To Be Continued) not know she had sunk."

## Big Part in Peace Religion, Moral Issues to Play

# Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

**Editorial Comment** Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Merrill, Michigan, writes to advoguidance in hleping us to win the war and the peare - a thought My correspondent remarks at the does seem that way sometimes, but I doubt if it really is so, for I find plenty of people eager to dicuss the subject. After all, it's going to take more than just hell and damnation to put this world on its feet after the bloody barbarity

it has undergone. Anyway there's no fear of adverse critciism evident in the stalwart stand taken by Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, who has declared our need for fighting faith." The Senator did this in urging support for the Moral Re - Armament Movement.

'I have noitced that the chief difficulty in our war industry program is usually the human factor." said Senator Truman in a Washington Press conference. "Suspicions, rivalries, apathy, greed lie behind most of the bottle-

"What we now need is a fighting faith which will last twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week and fifty - two weeks a year. We need to create a permanent incentive in the heart of every man in office and workshop. This can only come by installing personal qualities of patriotism and self - sacrifice based on moral and spiritual

For a considerable time I have been watching the application of these moral and spiritual princiother Allied countries. The effect on the war effort has been remarkable in numerous instances, many labor leaders are testifying. Now that's worth while, when you stop to consider that a strike in a vital industry may cost the lives of thousands of Allied troops at the front, becaue they lack equipment. It's worth while even if it merely speeds up production, bale higher. as it has done in many places.

But of course these moral and spiritual principles go deeper even than the saving of life through inspiring teamwork in industry. Our leaders tell us that we cannot last; up 2 achieve post - war rehabilitetion without them. Both President last; up 1 Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, Mch. 19. among others, have emphasized the spiritual needs. Cardinal Hinsley, of Britain, who died the other day, praised pronouncements of Roosevelt as those of a "Christian 'statesman.' "I imagine every decent-minded

man, whether Democrat or Republican," said the Cardinal in a broadcast, "will agree with him that peace can have no permanent foundation unless it is built on religious and moral values." That expresses a sentiment as

I've said before in this column, which I've found growing in the Allied countries. You even note this spirit on the battle fields when you encounter high religious principles in such great generals as Montgomery and MacArthur. They don't depend on their own strength to win battles. People are getting so they aren't afraid of being called fanatics for mentioning re-

William B. Shaw Scarboro, Me., April 14 - (AP) -William B. Shaw, 79, former book editor of the monthly "Review of Reviews," died last night. was born in Ripon, Wis.

### Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating Rotary club at the time. pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK, At John P. Cox

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# Market Report

14 (A) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs. 7,500; active: weights over 170 lbs. 5 to 10 higher: lighter weights strong to 15 higher; sows 10 higher: bulk good and choice 180 - 350 lbs. 14.75 85; for weights up to 290 lbs. top 14.90 sparingly; 160 - 170 lbs. 14.25 - 65; 140 160 1bs. 13.75 14.40; 100 - 130 lbs. 1275 - 13.65; sows 14.40 0; stags

1450 down. Cattle, 2,500; calves, 800; steers opening active on shipper accounts: several loads and lots of good and A reader of this column out in choice 15.5 - 17.00; other classes generally stendy and moderately active; medium and good heifer, mixed yearlings 13.50 - 15.50; a few choice mixed yearlings 16.25: which one encounters increasingly common and medium cows 11,00 13.50; good sausage bulls 13.50; good and choice yealers 15.00: meoutset that it's difficult to write dium and good 12.50-13.75; nominarything about religion without benefits and heifer nal range slaughter and heifer steers, 12.00 - 17.00; slaughter heifers 11.00-16.25; stocker and feed-

ers 11.00 - 15.25. Sheep, 1,000; clipped strong to 25 higher; other classes too scarce to mention: two short deck good and choice 103 and 94 lbs. clipped lambs 15.00 - 25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, April 14 — (AP) — A good trade developed in May and outstanding advertising men, who July corn futures today, reflecting designed " "ads" built around the higher OPA ceilings, and prices slogan "They give their lives, you ruled at or close to their maxi- lend your money.' mum's throughout the session. Other grains, however, were weak-

Corn closed unchanged to cents higher with all contracts at ceilings, May \$1.05. Wheat was 3-8 - 7-8 lower. May \$1.43 3-8, July \$1.42 1-2, oats lost 1-4 34 and rye was 14 58 lower. Cash wheat No. 3 hard 1.45.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.07; No. 3. 1.04 1-2 - 1.06 1-2; No 4, 1.02 1.03 i-2; sample grade yellow 88 - 1.05. Oats. No. 1 white 68; No. 2, 67 67 1-2; No. 4, 64 3-4; mixed grain

Barley malting 92 - 1.07; nom; feed 89 - 90 nom.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 14 — (P) Traders held little hope for early announcement on the ceiling ples, not only here at home but in price for cotton and liquidation, which depressed prices, came into the market today.

Last values were 10 to 25 cents a bale lower, May 20.20, Jly 19.99 and Oct. 19.83. Short covering and replacemen

buying in distant positions lifted prices to the best levels of the day in the final hour. Futures closed 5 to 20 cents

May 20.27 high; low 20.16; last 20.24; up 2. July high 20.07; 19.96 low; 20.05

last; up 1. Oct. 19.90 high; 19.80 low; 19.88r Dec. 19.85 high; 19.76 low; 19.83

Mch. 19.80 high; 19.66 low; 19.78

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 14 -- (AP) Stock market activity fell off rather sharply today but there was enough buying to boost most industrial and rail leader fractions to more than a point, Recover from yesterday's up-

set started with a brisk risk in the steels shortly after the opening. Joining the climb were copper gold mines, rubbers, oils, motors, rails, utilities and specialities.

Final hour price of pivotal sues general were around the day's pest. Transactions totaled around 1,000,000 hare, mallet in the last two weeks or more.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, April 14 — Poul-try, live: strong: truck: market

### Capt. Linus Walker Promoted to Major

Captain Linus Walker of Hope, new stationed at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, was promoted to rejected for military service. the rank of major April 9, The Star has been advised. Major Walker, long-time holder of a reserve commission in the Infantry, was recallwas noted as a voracious eater. ed to active duty a year and a half knee. ago. He was treasurer of Hope

### **Sanity Observation** Ordered for Mathes

Jonesboro, April 14 — (#) — Fred Mathes, 67, compress mana-ger, must undergo a 30-day period of observation at the state hos-Drug Co. and drugstores every pital at Little Rock before he is tried for first degree murder in connection with the shooting March 29 of James E. Parr, 61, insurance executive and political advisor of

Senator Hattie W. Caraway. Acting Circuit Judge Walter Killough ordered Mathes committed to be told soon for the first time. the hospital at the request of Prosecutor Marcus Fietz and over the objection of defense counsel who porters today that unpublished deannounced they were ready trial. Fietz said the request based on a statement made by Mathes to a member of the prose- release would be timed for the first cutor's staff. The statement was not made public.

Italian fascists assassinated more than 3,000 political enemies between 1921 and 1926.

More than 5,000 Italian anti-Fascists fought against Mussolini's troops in the Spanish Civil War.

### Japs Arrive for Training Two Billion

Subscribed in **Bond Drive** organized into a small streamlined Washington, April 14 (A) -The 13 billion dollar second war bond lrive rolled along today behind un-

official estimates that some \$2,000, 000,000 had probably been scribed the first 24 hours. The treasury estimated at least 5,000 newspaper - daily and weekly - are earrying advertisements, stories and editorials explaining and supporting the cam-

will continue three weeks. Space was given by the newspapers and their advertisers, with out charge to the government, and the Treasury reported a total of about 18,750 full pages, costing mil lions of dollars, will be printed during the rest of the month.

paign, which started Monday and

Added to this were radio appeals ind biliboard displas throughout the country.

This was the way the newspaper campaign was put in motion: The Treasury called on some

These advertisements were sent out to newspapers asking for them and only to those asking — and it is upon those requests that the Treasury has estimated the number of newspaper participating in

In addition, numerous retail, bought space to help the campaign with special display arranged by their own advertiing men.

Behind the effort is the Allied Newspaper Council formed several weeks ago for this special purpose, when Treaury Secretary Morgenthau - mindful of last fall's newspaper drive that netted over six million tons of scrap metal — asked newspaper help in making the bond drive a success.

Don U. Bridge, former advertiing manager of the New York Times and now a member of the council, told this story of what fol-

"We were swamped with quests for advertising material and the requests are still coming in by the hundred daily. There are 1,800 daily newspapers in the country and at least 1,600 of them are participating. There are 10,000 weekly publications and so far at leas 4,500 of them are taking part. The total number pushing the drive will feel sure, have climed to 7,000 before April ends.'\*

### Power Contract Line Is Approved

Little Rock, April 14 --(AP)--& Light Co. , and War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., for supplying elecric service to four pumping staions on the "big inch" pipeline were approved today by the State Utilities Department.

Commission Chairman A. B. Hill said the contracts had not been signed by the two principals but this was expected shortly and the department approved them in order to speed this phase of the pipe line operation,

The pumping stations are located near Hope, Malvern, Bald Knob and North Little Rock.

The contracts are subject to approval by the federal power commission. They called for a maximum of 3,7500 kilowatts of power for each station or a total of 15,000

### Kay Kyser Fails to Pass Army Exam

Surgeons at the Los Angeles induction sta tinot oadaynnnuoede shd tion station today announced that Bandleader Kay Kyser had been Their decision was announced

after Kyser had been given special X-rays, in addition to the regular examination, of his spine and one The army doctors did not disclose

the exact disability on which the 37 year old movie and radio star's rejection was based.

Kyser was directed to report for induction following a denial of deferment asked for him by the Office of War Information with he had been working.

### OWI to Give Full Story on Tokyo Raid

Washington, April 14 (A), — The full story of the American air raid

Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information told reails of the raid would be released soon by the army. He added, however, he did not know whether the anniversary of the Tokyo bombing April 18.

Cahokia Mound, in Illinois, is the largest prehistoric earthwork in

A baby born in New Zealand has a better chance of survival than in any other country.

# Hawaiian-Born

Camp Shelb, Miss., April 14 (A)— Some 2.500 Japanese - Amerian soldiers from Hawaii began arriving here today to join approximately the same number from the United States mainland to form a Japanese - American combat team.

The soldiers, carefully selected from all walks of life in the Ha-waiian islands, made the trip here by special train from San Francis-

"We sat up most of the night watching the lights from the train at Chicago," said George A. Suenaga, a former milk truck driver, "it's good to see lights at night, We've been blacked out since the war began over there. Those Chiago lights, pink, red and yellow neon, looked like an explosion to me — acheerful, fine explosion."
"We had a fine snow fight at

Chicago," said Ralph N. Tamoka of Honolulu, a carpenter, "better than sand for throwing. It sticks together. Makes you feel peppy enough to burst.

Col. Charles W. Pence, Commander of the new outfit, said no other group of men ever traveled 4.000 miles to train to fight for their country. A cader of officers for the men

was waiting when they arrived.

Every individual in the Hawailan contingent was born on American soil and educated in America schools. Some are from the professions, lawyer, phytcian, dentit and teacher.

Jerome, April 14 — (伊) Member of three nearby American Legion posts joined with Legionnaires ousiness and manufacturing firms in the Jerome Japanese relocation center today in a send - off party for 36 volunteers for a Japanese American combat team being formed in Camp Shelb. Miss.

> ans of World War I, was attended by Legionnaires from Lake Vil- to farmers of peanuts of like type and that other living beings cannot lage. Dermott, Mc Gehee and members of the Chicot county draft Speaking on behalf of the volun-

A dinner, given by evacuee veter-

teers, Richard Itanaga, 22, former employe of a Fresno, Calif., automobile agency, said: "We may have volunteered for

various reasons, but the basic reason for that final decision was because we believe our future is with Uncle Sam. We believe this because we feel and are Americans.

Other volunteers will go to Camp Shelby from the nearby Rohwer relocation center.

### Jonesboro Debates Football Question

Jenesboro, April 14 - (P) -The fate of Jonesboro's interscholastic remained undecided today after the city school board postponed action port be suspended unless adqeuate transportation was assured. The board did not

### **Funeral Services for** Mrs. Carter Today

Funeral services for Mrs. T. J. Carter, former Hope and Fulton resident who died at her home in Monroe, La. yesterday, were to be held at the First Methodist Church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Active pallbearers include; Albert Graves, John D. Barlow and Dr. F. D. Henry of Hope, Charles Rowland, Jett Orton and Brooks Shults

### Farmers Get Support Price for War Crops

support prices farmers will receive for certain war crops has been re-N. Martindale, chairman of Hempstead County USDA War Board.

announcement stated, will apply to dry edible beans and peas, peanuts and soybeans and no incentive pay nents are contemplated.

Incentive payments previously announced for Irish potatoes and designated truck crops for the resh market will be made from funds now available. Support prices previously announced for sweet potatoes and grain sorghum will not be changed.

For dry peas support prices per 100 pounds will be \$5.65 for U.S. No. 1 and \$5.40 for U. S. No. 2 Loans, will be made available—to farmers on thresher-run peas of the specificied varieties at \$4.50 per 100 pounds for U.S. No. 1 and \$4,25 per hundred pounds for U. S. No. 2 with appropriate discounts for lower grades.

For peanuts ,the new support price for Virginia and Spanish type beings and that of animals and will average \$140 a ton and for the birds, stating that human vision other soils. runner type peanuts \$130 per ton can perceive single objects, color, with adjustments for grade. Prices and third dimensional subjects, and grade will be uniform in all as contrasted with the two-price of the eye and the optic nerve.

system last year when prices were scaled on the basis of "quota" and 'excess" peanuts. There will be no marketing cards and no 'quota' chart which he furnished he showed or "excess" peanuts this year. For soybeans, the support price He stated that the air corps insists

for yellow beans having 14 per cent on a reading of 20,20 in both eyes moisture content will be \$1.80 per uncorrected, but that the army bushel. Premiums and discounts allow a corrected vision of 20 40 will be made for other classes and in one eye and 20,30 in the other. dualities of soybeans. The incentive payment for Irish bers were required to manipulate

notatoes will be 50c a bushel on the a device to show their distance normal yield of the acreage plant- perception. ed in excess of 90 per cent of the farm goal up to 110 per cent of the G.T. Cross as the club's newest

New York - The hearing - aid art was a guest of the club. industry was looking around for a football activity for the duration bright idea to get public attention. "Why Not," said somebody, "a made \$100 as sponsor of the show, museum of sound, like those pop- and that this amount had been on a recommendation by the high school athletic committee that the Falr?"

Lurned over to the Underprivileged Child committee.

So on upper Fifth Avenue. is a museum of sound with a fancy indicate name all its own, the Sonorama. when, if ever, it would act on the In the window there is a gadget recommendation which had been which registers the sound of Fifth opposed by local football fans. Avenue traffic. It begins register-Jonesboro is a member of the state ing at 50 decbiels and hits—the success of the show sponsored high senool conference which has top at 190 decbielss whenever suspended operations for the dura- there is a parade, or when air

## Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Alive and Kicking

West Palm Beach, Fia. - The report of a movie patron that he had been sitting next to a dead man for 20 minutes was double checked by the manager, who has-

tily called police. R. C. McGriff, chief of the detective staff, arrived on the run, but was started when the "corpse" revived with the plaint: "I paid for my seat for a nap - and I don't snore. What's the blg idea""

Chicago - Milady's hair is not going to war, says William F. Mc-Fetridge, Chicago area salvage di-He said his office had been bar-

raged by telephone calls from women offering their tresses. While he cannot stop women from cutting their hair, he said he tries later, parked in front of a house. to discourage them from doing so I 'through misdirected patriotism."

Coincidence Yuma, Ariz. — Bert Parish, Yuma businessman, feared his car had struck a pedestrian on the nighway at night.

man beside the road, and hurried him to the hospital. Next day, officers found the lifeless body of David Garcia, 37 year-old farm worker, near the road.

dent. The man Parrish took to the er's arms. hospital? Uninjured — just dead Courtroom Uniform

Elkins refused to sentence a man brought before him in a soldier's intact. uniform. He had Sheriff Dock Garrison dress the man in overalls. then sentenced the defendant to 11 Evanston. III. - Evanston city months and 29 days in the work- officials have taken steps to en-

ald, member of the War Bond Sales struction from \$5 to \$2.

talk while getting a hair cut. The barber listened politelyand wrote out a check for \$2,000 worth of bonds.

committee, rehearsed his

Did the Jokes Go Too? Hollywood — Comedian Bob Hope's show at the Kingman, Ariz., Army Gunnery School ended late last night for him to get plan or train sleeper accommodations back to his Hollywood movie job. So his sponsors sent him home in hired ambulance.

Just A Memory Texas City, Tex. - Mrs. Paul Hurd recalls longingly that lovely beef coast she bought - along with butter, coffee and other rationed foods.

Someone stole her car and the Houston police found the car.

The purglar, they said, had brok en into the house long enough to cook — and eat — the Hurd groceries. Too Busy Provo, Utah — Provo barbers

He stopped found an unconscious as well as Sundays. They needed more time to work in victory garden.

Point Aver

Canine Culprit Chicago - Six year old Judith on Tokyo, including the loca old farm worker, near the road. Chicago — Six year old Judith tion of mythical Shangri, La, will The coroner's jury ruled his death Weiss had her purse snatched from the coroner's jury ruled his death weish had be a gulprit who knocked resulted from an unavoidable acci- her hand by a culprit who knocked a sack of groceries from her moth-

> Police chased the purse snatcher but as they near the dog a big brown and white collie Trenton, Tenn, -- Judge R. A. dropped Judith's purse and escaped. The \$1 in Judith's purse was

> > courage the raising of chickens during the meat shortage. The council ordered a decrease - City - F. H. MacDon- for the permit for hen-house con-

### Fighting in New Georgia Islands Told by Seaman

eived by the Rev. Paul R. Gaston, loss of all men except about 50 of pastor of Hope Gospel Tabernacle, from a Dallas (Texas) boy now in the Navy, a member of the Dallas low next to me, about ten feet church where the Rev. Mr. Gas- away, gave a scream. I looked ton was formerly pastor:

"My dear friend: Greetings, Bro. der by a shark. Gaston. Today is a day of rejoicing for we came into port in Frisco this week from New Caledonia, and suddenly and heard a little ticking you can't imagine how good it is to he back. It is really hard for me grenade. to believe that I am really here seven times and then go off. Brother, when they say it is

Hell' out there, they aren't kid- blew them both to bits. ding. You suddenly realize that you are absolutely dependent upon the mercy of God.

"I spent 15 days on the New Georgia Islands fighting Japs ceived from J. B. Hutson, acting within 30 feet of us. We were director of the Food Production bombed from one to nine times Administration, according to Earl each day, and for awhite were outthe numbered 30 to 1. "I was supposed to leave on a

certain ship which was later sunk God and really pray, I believe it The increase in support price, the with total loss of life, but at the would hasten the day. Your Sinlast minute our orders were changed and we boarded another ship. We were under fire from Jap W. C. McClung Sea c planes one night, all the next day, U. S. Naval Hospital and until 4 o'clock the next morn- Ward 51 B ing. In all, seven bombs hit our Oakland, Calif.

Dr. Thompson

Kiwanis Meet

Dr. Emmett Thompson was the

used as his subject. "Why we see

Dr. Thompson explained the

He explained the optical examin-

ations now required by the army,

navy, and air corps. By using a

how readings of sight were made.

Sam Couch was introduced by

member, and Ched Hall welcomed

him into the club. Sgt. Mack Stew-

The Birch Magician finance com-

mittee reported that the club had

Country Club, Herbert Burns an-

The Kiwanis Club of Hope wish-

es to thank all who made possible

by the club last week. A sum of

\$100 was realized from this effort,

and President Ed Hankins stated

that this amount would be made

available for the benefit of the

Underprivileged Children Commi-

ttee, Rev. R. B. Moore is chairman

Venus and Mars are thought to

The state flower of California

of this committee.

which might support life.

s the golden poppy.

nounced.

difference between sight of human

Speaker at

like human beings.

The following letter has been re-| ship, and she went down with a

"While I was in the water, a feljust in time to see him draged un-

"I was in a fox hole one night with two other fellows. I woke noise—I knew it was a hand-They lick about six or yelled at them, and jumped out o the hole just as it exploded. It "Yes the Lord is good to me, to

allow me to get home all in one cal discharge. If in 30 days they companion, Donall Mattas 8, evithink I am fit to go back, I'll head back for the tropics. "This war is not near over yet.

If only our country would turn to

### Fertilizer Not Needed for **Peanut Crop**

Peanuts following crops of cotprincipal speaker at yesterday's ton or corn that have been liber-luncheon at the Hotel Henry. He ally fertilized with a complete ferally fertilized with a complete fertilizer are not likely to need extra fertilizer, reports Oliver L. Adams. county agent, However, he says, use of commercial fertilizer is recommended for peanuts grown or

On soils of medium productivity about 200 to 200 pounds of a 0-14-17 fertilizer, or 200 to 300 pounds of superphosphate and 25 to 30 pounds visualize all three. He went into areas. This is a one-price system detail as to the construction of the of muriatee of potash, per acre are recommended. Peanuts grown on soils of very low productivity would probably be fertilized with a fertilizer containing nitrogen, in which case, 200 to 300 pounds of a 3-12-6 fertilizer per acre is rel commended.

In all cases, the county agent says, the fertilizer should be put down in the row and worked into the soil before the peanuts are He showed how the air corps mem- planted. Allowing the fertilizer and peanuts to be in contact with one another may result in poor stands, ne points out. Other recommendations for good

reilds of peanuts include the use of good seed, testing seed for germination strenth, planting handshelled seed if possible, treating seed to control pests and diseases, and planting on a well-prepared seedbed in 24 to 30 inch rows with the seed spaced about 4 inches apart

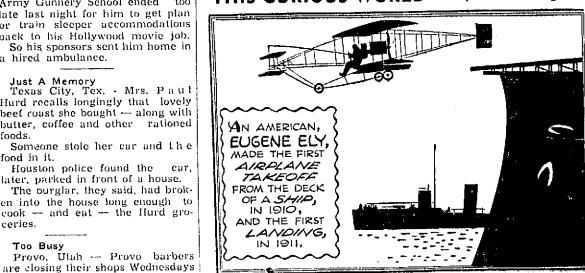
Farmers who have not obtained Ladies Night next month at the Peanuts Production in Arkansas' are urged to get a copy from the county Extension office before planting peanuts.

Washington, -(AP)- Camels are taking their place along with high speed trucks and jeeps in modern desert warfare. If properly cared for, says a report to the Office of War Information, they outlast motor vehicles by many years, their average life being 18 years. Most British camels come from the Punjab. India, and are put into active service, after special training, at be the only neighboring planets the age of six,

The apple blossom is the state flower of Arkansas.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





### Admits Pushing < 2 Younger Boys Off Cliff

Golden, Colo., April 14 -- (/P)--William Eugene Wymer, 16 - yearold Denver youth confesed shoved two younger boys off towering Castle Rock to their deaths after robbing them of their shoes shoved two younger boys off towering Castle Rock to their deaths after robbing them of their shoes

and a wrist watch, Sheriff Howard Vincent reported. One of the victims, Milo Findt, 11, alive when first found by two other boys climbing the rock, died without medical attention because the boys were afraid to report piece. I am in the hospital with the incident, fearing they would war nerves' and may get a medi- be accused, the sheriff said. His

> denlty died instantly. "I planned to push them off but didn't think of the consequences I felt sorr for the older one when he Wymer's unemotional comment in an interview with newspapermen after the sheriff's statement.

Deputy District Attorney Martin C. Molholm said he would file a murder charge against Wymer. The victims were found dead Sunday at the foot of the 105 - foot cliff by searchers, investigating the belated report of the boys who had learned of the tragedy the day be-

a Giolden hotel. His companions were detained for questioning on a juvenile court matter, Molholm In 1942, a patient, was admitted 🐎

both 14 years old, were held in

Wymer, and two companions,

to some hospital in the U.S. every 2½, seconds. Colorado is known as the Cen-

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